

'Soviets to give Egypt Mig-23s' TURKS HIJACK PLANE TO SOFIA

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter... The Soviet Union was yesterday reported to have agreed to provide Egypt with offensive weapons...

ANKARA. — Four armed terrorists hijacked a Turkish Airlines jetliner to neighbouring Bulgaria yesterday after wounding the pilot and a passenger...

with its passengers and crew," BTA said. The hijackers apparently set no deadline for their demands...

A tense confrontation developed as security forces surrounded the plane in a raging snowstorm after it landed at Sofia airport yesterday morning.

In Ankara, the Cabinet met in continuous session to consider the hijackers' demands, presented to the Turkish Ambassador to Bulgaria at the airport.

The hijacking was similar to one last May when Turkish Peoples Liberation Army gunman hijacked another Turkish airliner to Sofia and held the 68 passengers and crew hostage for 28 hours...

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CONDITIONS GIVEN The conditions, as reported by the Bulgarian news agency BTA, were:

Release of 13 imprisoned leftists; lifting of a law prohibiting strikes; improving conditions of Turkish peasants; improving conditions in Turkish universities; not to change the Turkish constitution in an anti-democratic way; broadcasting the conditions over the Turkish state radio.

The hijackers at first demanded the release of 170 political prisoners in Turkey. But after day-long talks with Turkish embassy officials, they dropped the figure to 13.

The representatives of the (hijack) group threatened that in case these demands were not met by the Turkish government, the plane would be blown up together with its passengers and crew.



Israeli crew seen in action yesterday with Soviet-made T54 tank, captured during the Six Day War and refurbished for use with the Israel Armoured Corps.

Soviet tanks used by Israel

By HIRSH GOODMAN Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent. The Armoured Corps has incorporated operational units of Soviet-built T54 and T55 tanks. This was disclosed by the O.C. Armour Corps, Aluf Avraham Adan, in Tel Aviv yesterday, speaking to correspondents prior to Armour Day later this week.

heavy damage on Egyptian installations and equipment in the raid, he said. There had been problems in absorbing the Soviet equipment, he reported. Ammunition and spare parts had to be supplied, and improvements had to be made, but he added, "I believe that the modified version of the T54 and T55 in our service are better than those used by the Arab armies."

No details were revealed on the T55, but it differs from the T54 in that it has infra-red sights — termed as "quite primitive" by Aluf Adan — and a stabilizing gyro which allows the tank to shoot on the move. The T54 can do a maximum speed of 50 to 60 k.p.h., and its 100mm. Aluf Adan has an effective range of 1,500 metres. The tank weighs 35.4 tons (loaded) and is nine metres long (with extended cannon).

Each M.K. to cost IL150,000. The Knesset majority which aims to pass legislation this session for the Treasury to finance the parties' election costs...

SAIGON. — President Nixon's special envoy, Dr. Henry Kissinger, had two long meetings with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu yesterday, the fourth day of his Indochina peace mission...

Dr. Kissinger had talks in Paris with North Vietnamese officials before coming to Indochina. A cease-fire and the political future of South Vietnam have been at the heart of the talks by Dr. Kissinger and his officials...

Meir not hopeful about peace. Premier Golda Meir said last night that she did not expect to see the day when the Arab nations will want to live in peace with Israel.

British may quit Northern Ireland, 'Time' reports. NEW YORK (AP). — "Time" magazine reports that the British Government is posing the threat of total withdrawal from Northern Ireland unless the Irish in the north settle their differences and come up with a new constitution by the end of a four-month period.

Italian workers protest bombings. REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy (UPI). — Tens of thousands of workers, angered by a series of bomb attacks on trains bringing them to this deep south city, marched in a vast protest parade through the town centre yesterday.

Israeli flights in Lebanon reported. BEIRUT (AP). Three Israeli jets swooped low yesterday over several locations in south Lebanon in what appeared to be reconnaissance flights.

British may quit Northern Ireland, 'Time' reports. NEW YORK (AP). — "Time" magazine reports that the British Government is posing the threat of total withdrawal from Northern Ireland unless the Irish in the north settle their differences and come up with a new constitution by the end of a four-month period.

Nixon: Won't retreat to peace. WASHINGTON (Reuters). — President Nixon said yesterday that America must remain strong and that "there is no such thing as a retreat to peace."

Cyanide letter sent to Israel Embassy in Bonn

ANN (Reuters). — The Israel Embassy here has received a letter containing cyanide which on contact with air, develops a lethal poison. An Embassy spokesman said yesterday...

not fully protest every day. One of the bombs exploded near the entrance of the Utrecht Holiday Inn hotel on October 4. Another was discovered and dismantled on October 17 near the offices of the Bank of America and the Israel Zim shipping company in Rotterdam.

Another was found last Tuesday under the car of former director of Philips multi-national electrical equipment in Eindhoven.

A fourth was found near the entrance of a Dutch affiliate of the firm in Utrecht and a fifth was discovered on Thursday near the entrance of a tax office building in Leyden.

The Labour Party expects to cover half its budget from the IL7,500 monthly allocation per Knesset Member, under the planned legislation. The other half will come from the Histadrut political tax, which is levied along with Kupaat Holim sick fund dues.

Yemeni Premiers agree to meet. CAIRO (UPI). — The Prime Ministers of North and South Yemen, respectively Moasher Alay and Ali Nasser Mohammed, have agreed to meet here on Thursday to discuss peace between their two countries, Bagdad Radio said yesterday.

Oakland wins World Series, 3-2 over Reds. CINCINNATI (AP). — Consecutive sixth-inning doubles by World Series hero Gene Tenace and Oakland captain Sal Bando chased home two runs and the A's captured baseball's world championship yesterday, defeating Cincinnati 3-2 in the seventh, and final, game.

Danish F.M. due here in December. COPENHAGEN (INA). — Danish Foreign Minister K.E. Andersen will visit Israel on an official visit in December, the government announced here yesterday.

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Shawa is ousted as Gaza Mayor

Jerusalem Post Staff. The Mayor of Gaza, Mr. Rashad Shawa, was removed from his post yesterday by order of the Military Governor, Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Pundak. It was officially announced in Tel Aviv. Military Government sources said the dismissal came shortly after the Gaza Municipal Council, led by Mr. Shawa, voted not to provide services to the Shati refugee camp. The Military Government last month had decided to incorporate the camp within the Gaza municipal limits.



Rashad Shawa

Nine members of the Gaza Municipal Council announced last night that they consider themselves dismissed together with the Mayor, Rashad Shawa. At a meeting in Mr. Shawa's home they said since they also signed the letter refusing to implement the Military Governor's order on the Shati refugee camp they were fully identified with the Mayor's stand.

Mr. Uri Chechick, a senior Military Government official, who had served as appointed mayor before Mr. Shawa, was re-appointed to run the town from yesterday.

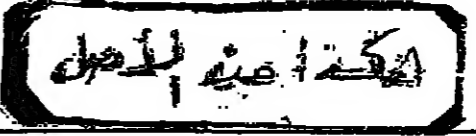
The Military Government of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip issued orders two months ago to municipalities to provide services, including water, sewage, sanitation and electricity, where feasible, to neighbouring refugee camps.

Mr. Shawa said he had asked Tat-Aluf Pundak not to press the issue, since "I would be forced to oppose the order."

Asked what his plans were now, Mr. Shawa said he would voice his objection to the Israeli policy regarding the camps. "In so far as I am able," he added, "I think it is the duty of the Arab states to take positions in the U.N."

Right-wing youths pelted them and police with rocks, and one policeman was reported grazed by a bullet. Officials said five powerful explosive charges were placed on railway tracks in southern Italy to prevent the passage of trains bringing demonstrators to an inter-union meeting on the problems of south Italy and Sicily.

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Leonte gets life for hired-gun slaying

IFA. — Luden Leonte was sentenced to life imprisonment by the Haifa District Court for the premeditated slaying of Iman Asherov on the Carmel Coast last February. The verdict came as a surprise to no one in the heavily guarded courtroom yesterday. Leonte, the 45-year-old, had virtually admitted his guilt. The prosecution's case hinged upon Leonte's signed confession to the police — which later repudiated in court, alleging the police had forced it out of him. This claim was flatly rejected by the court, which held that force had been applied by the police.

Leonte was convicted of murdering Asherov on the evening of February 21 after he and a man named Yosef Amiel (who worked for Asherov in the Puerto Rico in Tel Aviv) had taken the car to Kibbutz Beit Oren, on the Carmel Coast. The car was stopped at a secluded spot, and Leonte fired first from an Uzl submachine-

Police arrest cinema rowdies, T.A. 'toughs'

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv police Saturday night arrested nine youths, aged 15 to 18, who allegedly disrupted the showing of a movie at the Noga HaNir in Jaffa. The youths reportedly started shouting at the start of the first show. The shouting got louder, and then they started to dance in the aisles. The movie was stopped and the police were called. After the youths were arrested, the movie was continued.

At midnight Saturday the police chased and arrested two teenagers for throwing stones and a bottle at a window of a house of Rehov Shaalim in Jaffa. The owner of the house, Yehuda Salmon, had told the boys that they were making too much noise and asked that they move from his window. They answered him, he said, by throwing bottles and stones.

A 17-year-old waiter at a restaurant in the north of Tel Aviv was arrested Saturday night on suspicion of throwing an empty bottle out the window of the restaurant. The bottle landed on the head of a 71-year-old woman who happened to be walking by. She was treated at Ichilov Hospital.

A police sergeant was attacked Saturday night at Bloomfield Stadium by a 41-year-old postman and her two sons. She and her sons were reportedly causing a disturbance, and the police sergeant was trying to move them from the area when he was attacked. The mother and sons were arrested.

Police blackout in E. J'lem spy case

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Police yesterday imposed a blackout on the interrogation of an Armenian resident of the Old City, Hagop Anteryessian, 28, who was arrested over the weekend on suspicion of spying for the Soviet Union. They also banned meetings between the suspect and outsiders, including heads of the Jerusalem Armenian community.

Security circles reportedly have concrete evidence against the suspect. Police refused to disclose any details, except to reassert that Anteryessian had been "in contact with a Soviet agent abroad."

According to Armenian circles in Jerusalem, Anteryessian had crossed Allenby Bridge and travelled to Amman and Beirut several times since his return from Soviet Armenia three years ago. The Jerusalem-born young man went to Armenia in 1968 to study Armenian folk dancing, which he taught in the Old City's Armenian community centre on his return. He also worked as a photo retoucher and occasionally making jewelry.

In recent months Anteryessian was denied permission to cross Allenby Bridge — once by the Jordanian authorities and once by the Israeli authorities.

Eban: Fight against Soviet ransom tax must continue

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the Cabinet yesterday that, whatever the reason for the Soviet decision to let 40 Jewish families out of Russia without paying the education tax, the course for Israel and world Jewry was clear: to keep fighting for the abolition of the tax law. The Foreign Minister was reporting on latest developments in the campaign against the education ransom.

Mr. Eban speculated that the Soviet move could have been made for one of two reasons: either it was intended as a demonstration of leniency, with the aim of stilling the public outcry against the tax; or else it represented the first hint of reaction on the part of the Kremlin to that outcry. Whichever was the case, Mr. Eban said, the lesson for Israel was that the out-

Kollek urges sound ties with Bethlehem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Teddy Kollek last night stressed the importance of good relations between Jerusalem and Bethlehem as the reason for his intention last week when a group of young men failed to appear at a reception prepared for them by the city of Bethlehem.

In reply to a question at a meeting of the Municipal Council, Mr. Kollek said, "We may be able to do without Bethlehem, but it can't do without us." He noted the difficulties involved for the Bethlehemians in attempting to maintain relations with Jerusalem and said, "It is important to encourage him."

Following last week's objectionable conduct, Mr. Kollek apologized to Bethlehem Mayor, Elias Fraj, the failure of the surgeons to operate, and cancelled a reception intended for the surgeons in Jerusalem.

A dispute broke out at last night's meeting between two Gahal members over another reception. One planned this week by Mayor Kollek for a delegation of young men and social and community workers, here as guests of the city of Local Authorities. Councilman Gershon Solomon said he was shocked at receiving the invitation. However, his colleague, Rabbi L.I. Rabbinowitz, said Solomon doesn't express the opinion of the Gahal faction on matter.

Extension, Mr. Kollek said the Communications Ministry had promised that telephones would be installed by January. He also noted that two kindergartens were under construction in the quarter and that bids have been requested for the construction of two more.

Mr. Kollek said the Sephardic synagogues in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City — officially opened last month in a state ceremony — have been closed since then to tourists to permit final repairs to be made, but they have been open every day for morning and evening prayers. The buildings are to be open again to visitors in about 10 days.

In answer to a question about his proposal that the newly elected Chief Rabbis also serve as Chief Rabbis of Jerusalem, Mr. Kollek noted that the suggestion had long been proposed by former Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim.

Mayor Teddy Kollek is to receive an award in New York next month from the American Jewish Congress. He will be one of four recipients of the 1972 Stephen S. Wise Awards, along with New York State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock and A.I.C. executive director Will Maslow.

Kollek gets Kennedy rocker

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mayor Teddy Kollek was yesterday presented with a duplicate of the rocking chair which had been made originally for President John F. Kennedy.

The 43-pound oak chair was presented by a delegation from the Almas Shrine Temple, a charitable organization in Washington. A plaque on the back testifies that the chair with cream-colored upholstery, was made by Lawrence Arata of Virginia, who made the original Kennedy rocking chair. Members of the delegation were Dennis Francis Sollier, Col. Leighton E. Harrell, and Morris E. Ocharra. They have presented similar chairs to the mayors of Istanbul and Rhodes.

In Mr. Kollek's absence, the chair was received by Deputy Mayor Rabbi Shear-Yashuv Cohen.

Ramat housing on way to approval

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Planning Committee last night recommended the approval of a Housing Ministry plan for the Ramat development in northern Jerusalem that would include 8,000 apartments.

The 2,500-dunam development near Nebi Samwil would about a 1,700-dunam sports and recreation area. Several hundred units in the first stage are already under construction. The committee emphasized, however, that completion of additional stages was linked to the development of adequate roads to serve them.

The plan now goes to the District Planning Commission.

Accused deny Eli Landau blackmail charge

TEL AVIV. — A private detective and a former journalist yesterday denied in the Tel Aviv District Court that they had tried to blackmail Eli Landau, former military correspondent for "Ma'ariv."

The detective, Michael Matzpun, 31, admitted that he had received IL20,000 from Landau. Ron Idelist, 28, formerly staff correspondent of Israeli Television, said he had been present at the meeting with Landau but had taken no money.

The case against the two men is linked to charges against Landau concerning complicity in the theft and subsequent sale of IL110,000 worth of pesticides. Landau's trial is currently pending in the District Court here.

According to the indictment, Matzpun and Idelist had got hold of what they felt was incriminating evidence against Landau, linking him to the sale of some of the stolen pesticides to a farmer in the Shaaron. They allegedly offered to "exchange" this piece of information in return for IL20,000. They also said they threatened Landau with the pesticide company would be dropped, and that witnesses in the criminal trial would also suffer a "lapse of memory," the prosecution claims.

Matzpun and Idelist were arrested in a police trap at Landau's house last March 26, after Landau had allegedly handed over IL20,000 to them, the indictment states.

The accused also denied charges that they had threatened to harm Landau's reputation and damage his property if he did not pay up.

The trial will be resumed at a later date. (T.N.M.)

Technion starts 49th year

HAIFA. — The Technion, Israel's oldest university, started its 49th academic year yesterday, with a total of 8,301 students. They include 5,250 undergraduates. The rest are graduate students, including 400 Ph.D. candidates.

The student body includes 20 Arabs and 151 new immigrants, some of whom had started their studies in universities abroad, the Technion spokesman announced.

The freshman class totals 910 new students, 170 of them women. Another 600 will be accepted for the spring term, starting February. (Half the students are now studying under the credit system, which has made it possible to accept two freshman classes every year.)

The official opening ceremony will be held this afternoon, with Labour Minister Yosef Almog representing the Government.

Labour-I.L.P. meeting on marriage bill

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

Tel Aviv. — The Secretaries-General of the Labour and Independent Liberal Parties met yesterday as part of the Labour Party's attempt to persuade the I.L.P. to drop its civil marriage bill.

Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin told his counterpart, Yitzhak Barkai, that tabling the bill amounted to a breach of Coalition discipline.

Mr. Barkai, for his part, explained that the State was duty-bound to provide legal recourse to those Jews prevented from marrying because of halachic rulings.

Mr. Yadin urged that the I.L.P. accept the plea of Chief Rabbi-elect Shlomo Goren to wait a year before pushing through their bill. Mr. Barkai replied that his party had agreed to meet with Rabbi Goren some time next week, after I.L.P. whip (and the formulator of the bill) Gideon Hausner returns from abroad.

Girl hitches ride, lifts wallet

TEL AVIV. — Police are searching for a girl hitchhiker who allegedly stole IL1,200 from a driver who gave her a lift.

Mr. Haim Engel, of Bat Yam, said he gave the girl a lift on Friday. After he let her off at Yod Elisha, he noticed his wallet lying near his feet. The IL1,200 it contained was gone, he said. (T.N.M.)

Rama by-pass completed on Acre-Safad road

HAIFA. — The Public Works Department has opened a two-kilometre-long stretch of highway by-passing Rama village on the Acre-Safad highway. The new road should make driving between Acre and Safad faster and safer, the P.W.D. says.

The opening of the new stretch marks the completion of road works between Carmiel and Farod. The work cost IL3m, the regional director of the P.W.D., Uri Zeitlin, told The Post. He noted that, in addition, a sum has been earmarked for improving the remainder of the highway from Farod to Safad, to be carried out next spring.

Meanwhile, the P.W.D. has also completed the installation of lighting along a seven-kilometre stretch of the Haifa-Acre highway (from the Afek junction to the entrance of Acre). It was the only stretch that did not yet have proper lighting.

Pharmacist attacked over sleeping pills

PETAH TIKVA. — A young man was arrested Friday afternoon for assaulting a Kupat Holim pharmacist who refused to sell him sleeping pills without a prescription.

The pharmacist, Mr. Shimon Cohen, 54, of the Kupat Holim pharmacy at Givat Shaul, near here, was admitted to Beithason Hospital earlier in the day after being severely beaten.

The assailant's family persuaded him to give himself up to the police. (T.N.M.)

Parley on Latin American Jewry in Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES (INA). — A joint conference to project Jewish policy in Latin America for the coming three to four years will be held here between October 28 and November 2 by the World Zionist Organization and the World Jewish Congress.

One of the projects to be initiated at the joint conference will be the inclusion of territorial Zionist federations within the Latin American Jewish Congress leadership.

An official of the Latin American Jewish Congress said at a press conference last week that the emergency situation of Jews in Latin America is expected to continue for some time.

Holon Mayor won't run for sixth term

HOLON. — Mayor Pinhas Eylon announced here yesterday that he does not plan to run for office again. (Municipal elections are scheduled for a year from now.)

Speaking at a specially convened press conference, he said, "Over 30 years in office are more than enough for any one man." Mr. Eylon is also chairman of the Union of Local Authorities.

Mr. Eylon became Holon Mayor in 1952 and will have been in office for more than 21 years next election day. He told the press that he had already sent a letter explaining his decision to the local Labour Party branch. In that letter he urged the Party to get down to the task of choosing a new mayoral candidate for Holon, Israel's fifth largest city.

"A new generation of younger candidates should be nominated to infuse new energy and fresh ideas in the city management," the 63-year-old Mayor said. It would appear that Mr. Eylon is declining to endorse any members of his present administration (such as Deputy Mayor David Zadok or City Clerk David Chonsky) for the office of mayor.

Mayor Eylon added that, while he does not wish to continue serving as mayor for a 6th term, he does not intend to resign from the public service altogether.

Informed City Hall sources told The Jerusalem Post that he has his eyes on a Knesset seat.

A SEAMAN from the Zim freighter m.s. Etheng was arrested in Haifa Port Saturday evening while allegedly attempting to smuggle two sackfuls of shirts and sweaters out of the port. It is believed the apparel was stolen from an export shipment the ship had taken to the U.S.A.

Cabinet c'ttee to decide on bus fare hike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Three Cabinet ministers have been appointed as an ad hoc committee to fix the amount by which Egged and Dan bus fares will be increased.

The Cabinet yesterday empowered Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, Justice Minister Y.S. Shapiro and Transport Minister Shimon Peres to decide on its behalf about the demands of the two bus co-ops. They want to raise fares immediately, receive a larger regular subsidy from the Treasury on account of their increased costs, and receive special retroactive compensation for increased costs over the past few months.

Although the bus co-ops have been asking to raise fares by roughly a third, the Treasury and the Transport Ministry agree that the co-ops' costs have gone up some 18 per cent. Where the two Ministries disagree, however, is over how the 18 per cent increase will be shared between the three parties involved — the passengers, the Treasury and the co-ops themselves.

The Justice Minister was put on the committee because the question arose in yesterday's Cabinet session as to how far the agreement signed last year between the Transport Ministry and the co-ops over costs and fares was legally binding.

(The Transport Ministry sees itself committed by the agreement. The Treasury apparently fears that the Cost-of-Living Index will rise too steeply if the fares go up by the full extent envisaged in the agreement.)

laughterhouse in Romema to be cleaned up, residents told

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Steps are being taken to reduce noise, filth and foul odours emanating from the municipal poultry slaughterhouse in Romema, the Haifa Municipality spokesman said last night.

The spokesman, Yitzhak Gross, said he could not understand demonstration staged by residents of Rehov Rishon LeZion on Friday night (in which one policeman was injured by a flying stone and two persons were arrested). He said a delegation of the residents, who consist mainly of new immigrants, many of them from Georgia, had met ten days ago with Mayor Haim Martinov.

The spokesman explained to them, the spokesman said, that the facility was not yet completed and that it would soon be taken to eliminate as many of the nuisances as humanly possible.

Residents complained on Saturday that they had contacted Mayor Teddy Kollek weeks ago but had received no reply. They did not mention the matter with Mr. Martinov.

Meanwhile, the Georgians on the site have asked the national Geographical Association to intervene with the authorities.

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Philippine troops quell city uprising

MANILA (UPI). — The Philippine government said yesterday it had quelled the first Communist armed uprising under martial law, which erupted in Marawi city 640 kms. south of Manila and raged for 25½ hours.

Information Secretary Francisco Tatad said fighting between the predominantly Muslim insurgents and government troops covered a radius of about 48 kms. including street skirmishes in the centre and the Mindanao State University.

He said Japanese Ambassador Toshio Urabe, who was visiting Marawi, was trapped inside the university during the fighting that began at 7:30 a.m. and lasted up to 9 a.m. yesterday. He said the university president provided Mr. Urabe with a Muslim disguise including a fez and a batik sarong so he could leave the area safely. Mr. Urabe returned to Manila yesterday.

Mr. Tatad said initial reports from the scene placed the number of casualties at nine Government soldiers killed, six wounded and one missing, 13 dissidents killed and one captured and at least four civilians killed.

Marawi has a population of 55,708 persons, 95 per cent are Muslims. It is located on the southwest portion of the southern island of Mindanao, where the country's 3.5 million Moslem minority is concentrated. Mindanao has been the scene of conflict between Moslems and Christian settlers for the past several years.

13 killed in Cairo blast

CAIRO (AP). — Thirteen persons were killed and 35 injured when a butane gas cylinder exploded, a press report said yesterday.

The newspaper "Al Gomhouria" said the tragedy occurred on Saturday at the village of Kafr Shakh when a group of inhabitants attacked the burning container with axes after water had failed to put out the fire.

Vietcong rocket air base

SAIGON (UPI). — Communist gunners fired more than 60 Russian-made 122mm. rockets into the Bien Hoa air base only 22 kms from Saigon just before dawn yesterday, killing two South Vietnamese civilians and wounding 13 government soldiers and two Americans. One helicopter was destroyed.

Sixteen other Americans were injured scrambling for cover. It was the first rocket attack on the base since August 31 but an explosion of undetermined origin damaged 70 aircraft on September 10.

Communist troops also increased ground activity near Saigon and skirmishes were reported within 21 kms. of the capital.

In the air war, the U.S. command said American planes flew more than 200 missions over North Vietnam and 192 strikes over the South.

American B52 bombers also attacked the MU Gia pass, a major artery to the Ho Chi Minh Trail northwest of Dong Hoi, North Vietnam, for the fifth straight day.

A Marine jet accidentally hit South Vietnamese ground troops during a skirmish 65 kms. north of Saigon, killing three government soldiers and wounding 17 others.

SOVIET TANKS USED

(Continued from Page One)

— of those re... the installation of radio equipment in place of the original Soviet communications system, allowing for greater reliability and operational simplicity.

As a demonstration for correspondents in southern Israel yesterday the T54 proved highly manoeuvrable, easily negotiating the sandy dunes with its 530 horsepower engines. The tank can mount 31 degree slopes without stalling, it was reported. Firing from about one kilometre, the crew demolished targets composed of white-barrels, but later missed two out of three targets in a rapid-fire sequence. The tank can also cross water objects with a depth of 3.5 metres.

The T54, first introduced in 1954, is in use in the Warsaw Pact countries as well as in Egypt, Syria and Iraq. It is also being used in Vietnam.

Aluf Adan reported yesterday that since the Six Day War the Armour Corps has grown by more than 200 per cent, while those of the Arab neighbours have more than trebled in size. As a result Israel has had to concentrate on qualitative improvements, both with regard to manpower and technical improvements on the tanks themselves.

Today virtually every tank in service has the characteristics possessed by only one tank company in the Six Day War, he reported.

Corps planners, he said, were concentrated on giving the tanks greater logistical independence and reorganization, a cut of 25 per cent in personnel and "software," such as trucks and supply vehicles, has been achieved allowing for greater mobility and a wider range of action.

As a result of the enemy build-up any further confrontation, Aluf Adan said, would see battles between larger blocs of armour than ever before — a fact which demanded a change in basic strategy and doctrine. The huge manoeuvres in Sinai earlier this year had been held to put these new doctrines to a test and to this day the results of the exercise are being studied and translated into reality. Major developments have taken place in the

Bomb wave as leftists rally in Italian town

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy (AP). — A wave of terrorist bombings hit railroad lines and trains crowded with leftists coming to this right-wing stronghold city for a mammoth rally yesterday.

Police said there were five different bombings aimed against nine trains crowded with leftists and bound for here. Three of the bombs exploded and two others were removed from the tracks by police before they exploded.

The worst bombing occurred near Latina, 80 kilometres south of Rome, where a train en route from Bologna with 500 Communists and leftist union members was hit by an explosion. Police said a bomb placed on the rails damaged the last three coaches of the train, injuring five persons.

Another bomb went off on Saturday night on a railroad line midway between Rome and Reggio Calabria, only a few minutes before a train was undamaged and continued here. A third bomb exploded near Valmontone, on the rail line between Rome and Naples, also a few minutes before a passenger train passed.

Three bombs exploded in different quarters of this city which was the scene of bloody rightist rioting two years ago.



Aluf Adan speaking to newsmen yesterday. (Gumman)

crossing of water hazards and the combining of minefields, he reported.

The recent armoured raids into Lebanon had provided additional challenges, he said. The tanks which took part in the attack had come up against difficult topographical conditions, and the inability to manoeuvre in built-up areas had slowed down the attack. Solutions to these problems had been found and applied, he said.

The Egyptian armoured forces, Aluf Adan said, have absorbed several modern T52 Soviet-built tanks, which have 115mm. cannon and more powerful engines and hydraulic steering systems. The Egyptians have also been spending more time than ever before on training their men and holding manoeuvres — something they never did before 1967. Despite this, he felt that the quality gap between the Israeli and Egyptian forces remained as large as ever. The Egyptians, he said, have also spent much time on training to cross water objectives — "but I sincerely don't advise them to try and cross the Canal," he concluded.

Cairo University dean expelled from Sudan

CAIRO (AP). — The Sudanese government has expelled Mohamed Fakhri Oweida, dean of the Khartoum branch of Cairo University, for the second time in a month, it was reported here yesterday.

The official Middle East News Agency said Oweida arrived in Cairo on Saturday after being ordered to leave Sudan within 48 hours for "security reasons." It did not elaborate.

Oweida was first expelled from Khartoum late last month after announcing publicly that Sudanese President Gaafar Numeiry had ordered the number of students to be reduced from 2,000 to 500. According to the Cairo press at the time Egypt threatened to recall its 253 teaching staff in the Khartoum branch which was established in 1955 in response to Oweida's expulsion.

The two governments resolved the issue and Oweida returned to Khartoum.

According to a report in yesterday's "Al Ahram" newspaper, Oweida's second expulsion was not motivated by security considerations but because "he again attempted to convince Sudanese authorities to abolish the limitation imposed on the number of students."

U.S. ready to revive contact with Albania

WASHINGTON (UPI). — In line with President Nixon's efforts to improve relations with Peking and Moscow, the U.S. has quietly let it be known it is open to reviving contacts with the People's Republic of Albania, China's lone satellite in Europe.

But administration sources say that before any serious improvement in relations with Albania can occur, the Communist government in Tirana will have to give some indication of interest.

Given such a development, the sources said, American representation in Albania might be established through the embassy of a third country. At present, the U.S. has no diplomatic contact with Tirana.

Time magazine said that U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris had agreed in principle last week to a Vietnam war settlement providing for a cease-fire, formation of a new South Vietnamese government and national elections.

(Reuter, UPI)

Egyptian coup head 'deranged officer'

CAIRO (UPI). — Egyptian government sources yesterday rejected as "pure invention" reports of an attempted coup d'etat against President Sadat one week ago.

The sources said the coup reports were an exaggerated version of an incident in which an army captain harangued worshippers in a mosque with a call for "immediate war" against Israel regardless of the consequences.

The captain was arrested by Egyptian security forces after the incident last Thursday, the sources said. Investigation showed him to be mentally deranged, they said.

The officer, accompanied by three armoured cars with unarmed crews, went to Al-Husseini mosque in the Al Azhar district of eastern Cairo and addressed the extra-large Ramadan congregation.

To the surprise and disbelief of the worshippers, according to the

government sources, the captain called for an immediate jihad (holy war) against Israel. He said Egyptian troops in the Suez Canal Zone should fight Israel instead of "eating sand."

Government sources said the armoured cars had been taken from a maintenance depot without authorization and that the soldiers aboard them had no idea what the captain had planned.

In Beirut, political observers yesterday tended to believe the details from Cairo but said the reports reflected discontent in the Egyptian armed forces.

While the political observers described the reports of the alleged coup as exaggerated, they noted that there was discontent in the Egyptian armed forces over Cairo's failure to have a steady and clear policy towards Israel.

'Defence pact' for feuding I.R.A. wings

BELFAST (UPI). — The two feuding wings of the Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.) united yesterday in a "defence pact" to protect Roman Catholics against shoot-to-kill threats by militant Protestants, I.R.A. sources said.

Gunmen ambushed and killed an off-duty member of Northern Ireland's volunteer militia, the Ulster Defence Regiment (U.D.R.), bringing to 615 the Province's three-year death toll.

Belfast Catholics meanwhile held a "Festival of the Oppressed" demonstration to show continued defiance to British direct rule and the British Army.

I.R.A. sources said the decision to reunite resulted from a state-

ment on Thursday by Protestant extremist leader William Craig that he and his followers were "prepared to come out and shoot to kill" to keep Northern Ireland British.

Sources said the I.R.A.'s militant Provisional and smaller, Marxist Official wings "have formed a defence pact and their volunteers will fight side by side if attacked."

I.R.A. sources said officials of the Provisional and Official wings agreed to set up a four-man coordinating committee to organize defence operations in Belfast Catholic areas. Other, similar, committees would attend to isolated Catholic communities in rural areas following this week's burnings of hay barns on Catholic-owned farms, they said.

ISRAEL PRIZES, 1973

1. Judaism
2. Hebrew Literature
3. Biblical Literature
4. Humanities
5. Education
6. Social Sciences
7. Law
8. Sciences: Mathematics, Physics or Chemistry
9. Biological Sciences
10. Medicine
11. Agriculture
12. Painting and Sculpture
13. Theatre Arts
14. Music and Dance
15. Architecture

a. The Ministry of Education and Culture announces that this year, Israel's 25th anniversary, the Minister of Education and Culture will award prizes, worth ILS,000 each, for lifelong work or essay, research or creative work in the following fields:

b. The Prizes will be presented at an official ceremony in Jerusalem on Independence Day, May 7, 1973.

c. The names of candidates for the prizes may be submitted by scientists, writers and artists, and also by publishers, institutions, organizations, etc.

d. The suggesting party should justify his suggestion in an appropriate manner. If the suggestion is for lifelong work it must be accompanied by candidate's curriculum vitae and list of his printed articles in four copies. If the suggestion is for an essay or research or creative work, the title of the essay must be stated and four copies enclosed.

e. Essays submitted must have been published for the first time between 1967 and 1973 in Hebrew, in the form of a printed book at least three printed folios. Original scientific research of special importance will also be considered if published in a recognized scientific publication. Such a work may also be submitted if written in a foreign language. If it is accompanied by a section or an excerpt written in Hebrew. For the architecture prize plans or buildings erected between 1967 and 1973, and similar projects, will be considered.

f. No person who won the Israel Prize between 1969 and 1973 should be suggested.

g. Suggestions must be submitted in writing and sent to Israel Prize Centre, Ministry of Education and Culture, 19 Rehov Yafa, Jerusalem.

h. The deadline for submitting is December 6, 1972.



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SERIES NO.:

1	Sat., October 28
2	Mon., October 30
3	Tues., October 31
4	Wed., November 1
5	Thurs., November 2

JERUSALEM
BINYENI HA'OOMA, 8.30 p.m.

SERIES NO.:

1	Sun., October 29
---	------------------

Programme:
BACH, Organ Prelude and Fugue in E-flat major
PROKOFIEV, Concerto No. 2 for violin and orchestra in G minor
BRAHMS, Symphony No. 1 in C minor

TEL AVIV, MANN AUDITORIUM, 8.30 p.m.

SERIES NO.:

5	Sat., November 4
7	Mon., November 6
Popular	Sun., November 12

JERUSALEM
BINYENI HA'OOMA, 8.30 p.m.

SERIES NO.:

3	Sun., November 5
---	------------------

HAIFA, ARMON HALL, 8.45 p.m.

SERIES NO.:

1	Tues., November 7
2	Wed., November 8
3	Thurs., November 9

Programme:
BACH, Organ Prelude and Fugue in E-flat major
WALTON, Concerto for violin and orchestra
BETHOVEN, Symphony No. 5 in C minor

THE JERUSALEM MUNICIPALITY announces the following vacancies:

1. MANAGER, ROADS DEPT., City Engineer's Division (Tender No. 122/72). Grading: Alet, engineers' scale.
2. MANAGER, SEWERAGE DEPT., City Engineer's Division (Tender No. 124/72). Grading: Alet, engineers' scale.
3. REFERENT ON BUDGETARY MATTERS, City Treasurer's Dept. (Tender No. 127/72). Grading: Bet-Gimel, Academic's scale.
4. PUBLICATIONS ASSISTANT, General Administration/Information and Public Relations Dept. (Tender No. 128/72). Grading: Yud-Dalet, unified scale or parallel grading on Academic's scale.
5. CONTROLLER, UNDERGROUND INSTALLATIONS, Water Supply Division (Tender No. 104/72). Grading: Gimel, technicians' scale.
6. GEOPHONE FOREMAN, Water Supply Division (Tender No. 105/72). Grading: Yud Alef-Yud Bet, unified scale.
7. DEPARTMENTAL ACCOUNTANT, City Outlook Improvement Division (Tender No. 88/72). Grading: Yud Bet-Yud Gimel, unified scale.
8. TECHNICAL ASSISTANT TO MANAGER, KIDDERGARTENS DEPT., Culture and Education Division (Tender No. 115/72). Grading: Yud Alef-Yud Bet, unified scale.
9. COMMITTEES SECRETARY, General Administration (Tender No. 122/72). Grading: Yud Bet, unified scale.

Additional information on these positions and application forms can be obtained from the office of the Director of Municipal Services, 22 Babov Yafa, Room No. 213, 2nd floor. Applicants with the required qualifications should submit their applications to the Director of Municipal Services by November 1, 1972.

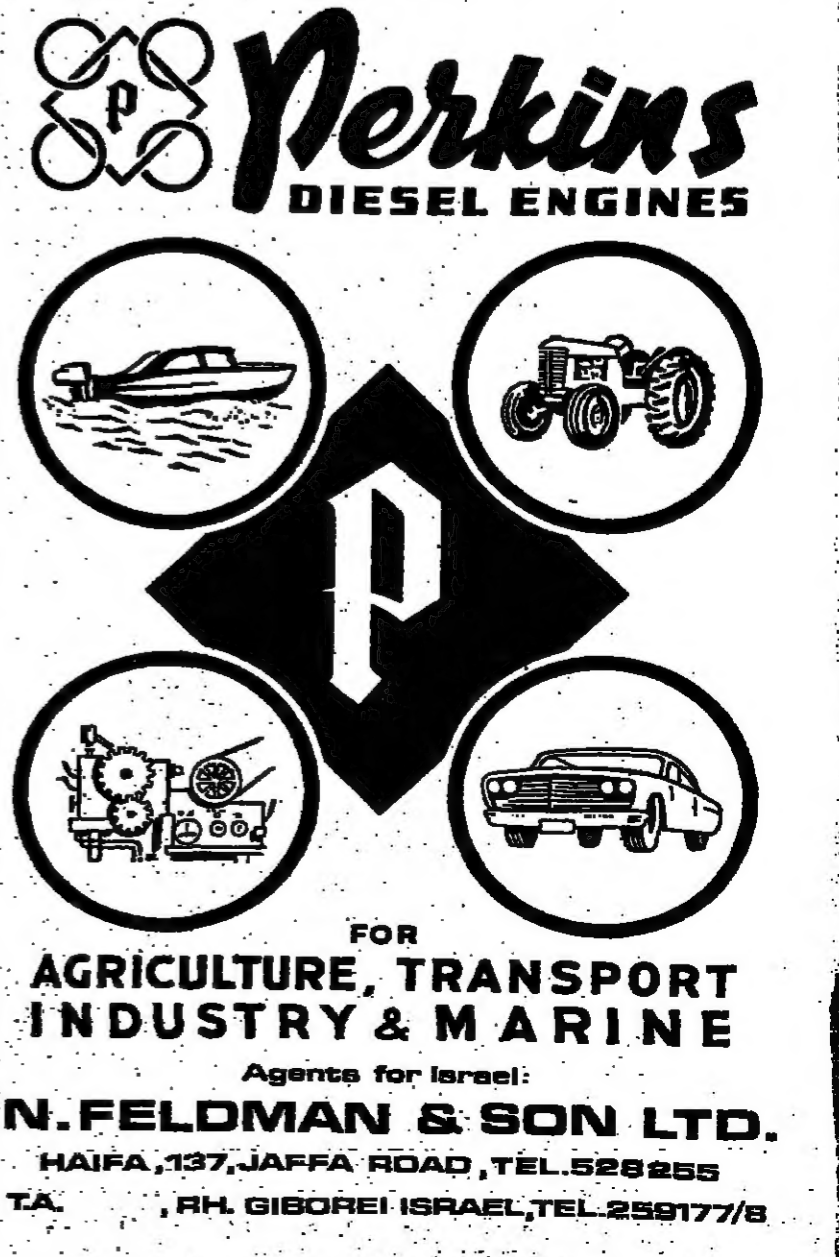
GENERAL MANAGER

THE JERUSALEM MUNICIPALITY REQUIRES

1. MANAGER FOR OPERATIONS UNIT. Grading: Bet-Alef, engineers' scale.
2. SUPERVISOR, TECHNICAL ACCOUNTING. Grading: Bet, engineers' scale.
3. SUPERVISING ENGINEER, INFRASTRUCTURE. Grading: Gimel-Bet, engineers' scale.
4. TRAFFIC ENGINEER. Grading: Gimel, engineers' scale.
5. ROADS ENGINEER/ROADS DIVISION. Grading: Gimel-Bet, engineers' scale.
6. FIELD-LABORATORY TECHNICIAN. Grading: In accordance with applicant's qualifications; technicians' scale.
7. FOREMAN, LIGHTING DIVISION. Grading: Yud Alef-Yud Bet, unified scale.

Further details from the office of the Director of Municipal Services, 22 Rehov Yafa, Room 213, 2nd floor, during working hours.

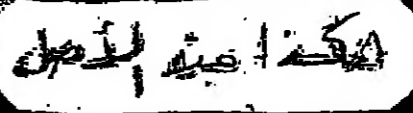
GENERAL MANAGER Jerusalem, October 18, 1972.



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Search for dead from Greek plane crash

ENNS (UPI). — U.S. Sixth Fleet divers and skindivers joined the U.S. Navy in searching the sea for the bodies of the dead from a Greek Olympic Airways plane which sank during an emergency landing on Saturday night.

Police said 19 persons survived the crash landing and 34 persons, including one crew member, were presumed drowned.

All survivors swam to safety and made their way to a children's home in Glyfada, near Athens airport.

Dr. Harilaos Mitrakos, a doctor at the home, said three of the survivors suffered broken bones.

"Some had been hurt around the waist, trying to undo their safety belts," she said. "They told me they were unable to open only one door."

The cause of the crash remained a mystery. Survivors said there was no indication the plane was in trouble as it approached Athens airport in driving rain.

The Greek government opened an investigation yesterday to try to find out why the aircraft went down within sight of the Athens coast.

Airlines officials said they hoped to be able to determine the cause of the crash when the plane is raised.

Olympic Airways, the Greek national airline, is owned by shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis.

cause I am a good swimmer, I made it to the shore. It must have been 200 metres away."

Police said four foreign women — two Americans, a South African and Miss Lines — were among the survivors. A South African man and a Canadian couple are the foreigners among the missing.

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Louis and Vivian Nine Pipe of Arlee, Montana ended their romance by mail in marriage. Louis, a Flathead Indian, admits to 74 years. Vivian is 23. (AP radiophoto)

Japanese identified after island gunfight

MANILA (AP). — A sobbing Fukujima yesterday identified the body of a Japanese infantryman who was slain four days ago as that of his brother, ending 28 years of his family's uncertainty over the soldier's fate.

Kozuka, 41, made the identification after viewing the body at the Loyola memorial chapel in Manila. The elder Kozuka's body was brought to Manila last Friday, a day after he and another Japanese soldier, engaged to be 2nd Lt. Hiroo Onoda, engaged the Philippine constabulary in a freight on Lubang Island, 115 km. southwest of Manila.

Kozuka arrived yesterday from Tokyo, along with Toshiro Onoda, Hiroo's 81-year-old brother, and three officials from the Japanese ministry of welfare.

The official said Onoda ruled out the possibility that other man was his brother because Hiroo Onoda has a prominent scar on his arm, "although he couldn't remember which arm."

Later yesterday Kozuka and Onoda and Philippine constabulary officers boarded a plane for Lubang, where they are to join in the search for the 50-year-old Onoda, a former intelligence officer.

The search for Onoda began early last Thursday when Kozuka's body was found on the side of a hill about 30 minutes after the two soldiers fired on a Philippine constabulary patrol.

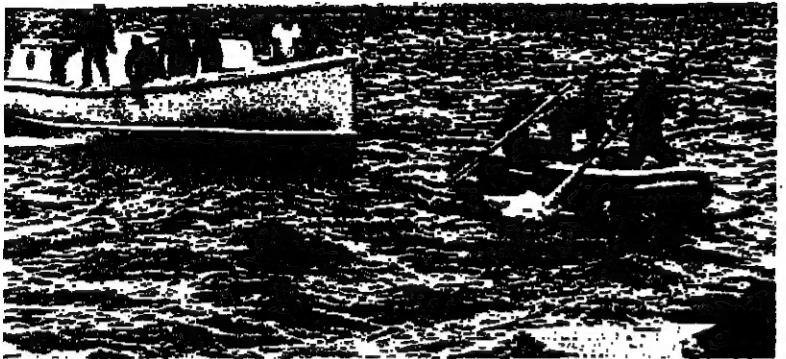
The five-man squad went to the hillside near Tlik on the northeastern edge of the small island after several farmers reported they were shot at by Japanese soldiers.

No immediate signs of Onoda were reported, but a government spokesman said yesterday blood traces have been discovered at a campsite about 5 km. southeast of the hillside.

Residents of the island, mostly farmers and fishermen, blame the Japanese for killing at least 30 people and wounding scores of others since 1945. The two soldiers were apparently unaware that World War II was over.

To aid in the capture of Onoda, the Japanese ministry officials brought with them 12,000 leaflets printed with a message asking the soldier to surrender. The leaflets also assure him he will be returned safely to Japan.

The leaflets will be dropped over the rugged search area by a helicopter.



U.S. Navy frogmen searched the sea yesterday for survivors of the Olympic Airways plane crash. (AP radiophoto)

Israel envoy in U.N. — Syrian citizens 'muzzled'

GENEVA (INA). — An Israeli ambassador to the United Nations said yesterday that the lack of free speech in Syria should be a cause for concern.

"When will the Syrian government decide to cease venting their political and military frustrations on the 4,000 hapless Jews still remaining in Syria?" Ambassador Eitan asked.

RAWALPINDI (Reuters). — Unresolved difficulties halted the Indo-Pakistani negotiations on a new truce line in disputed Kashmir yesterday, a Pakistani Army spokesman here said. He said no date had been set for the resumption of the talks, which the two sides had hoped to conclude with the signature of a delineation agreement at the Indian border post of Suchetgarh.

The spokesman did not go into the nature of the difficulties but said yesterday's discussions had lasted more than four hours. His statement was similar to one issued by the Indian Defence Ministry in New Delhi earlier yesterday.

their citizens and do not allow them the fundamental human rights of the freedom of speech.

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Big Four to meet on their rights in Germany

BERLIN (UPI). — The Big Four occupation powers announced yesterday their ambassadors would hold talks on safeguarding their rights in Germany after the two German states become members of the U.N.

The four-power announcement said the first meeting would be held today in the American sector of Berlin.

The announcement said there would be "an exchange of views regarding the rights and responsibilities of the four powers, in view of possible future applications by the Federal Republic of Germany and the German Democratic Republic for membership in the U.N."

The two German states plan to apply for U.N. membership after they end 23 years of hickering by signing a basic treaty, now being negotiated.

The treaty, which regulates relations between them, could be concluded before the November 19 West German parliamentary elections.

The U.S., Britain, France and Russia agreed to hold four-power talks in an effort to draw up a statement or declaration, asserting that their rights in Germany as World War II victors would not be curtailed by international recognition of the two German states.

All four powers claim reserve rights over Germany as a whole until a peace treaty is signed.

They have, for example, the right to maintain military missions in Germany which are not accredited to the two German states but to each other.

In Berlin these rights are of great importance. As World War II victors, the Western allies supply their Berlin garrisons over routes running through East Germany and fly to the city through three 20-mile-wide air corridors over East Germany.

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Sen. Kennedy: Preservation of Israel should be first U.S. goal

NEW YORK (UPI). — Sen. Edward Kennedy said on Saturday the preservation of Israel should be the first goal of U.S. foreign policy, short of self-preservation.

"Short of our own preservation as a nation, there can be no greater goal of American foreign policy than the preservation of Israel," the Massachusetts Democrat told a crowd of 700 attending a Jewish charity dinner.

"Over the years my family and I, like yourselves, have had many personal associations with the citizens of Israel, associations which we cherish and honour deeply," Mr. Kennedy said.

Speaking on behalf of Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern, Mr. Kennedy said, "Let's begin by electing a president like George McGovern and men and women in Congress and at state and local levels who can lead America out of this present wilderness and back into the mainstream of the heritage our fathers handed us."

'McGovern' biggest liar' in his class

WASHINGTON (AP). — In an unusually sharp White House reference to George McGovern, President Nixon's top domestic adviser has said he remembers in his youth "that the minister's son was the biggest liar in the class."

Sen. McGovern, the Democratic party U.S. presidential nominee, is the son of a minister and a former Methodist minister himself.

John Ehrlichman, head of the President's Domestic Council, commented to reporters at the presidential retreat at Camp David that Mr. McGovern's effort to portray the current American economic situation "as worse than it was when the previous administration went out is patently false."

"I remember very well when I was a kid that the minister's son was the biggest liar in the class," Mr. Ehrlichman said. "I'm afraid that maybe we've got something of that kind confronting us in this political election."

TOURIST. — Turkey's tourist industry is looking forward to more than one million foreign visitors this year, a huge increase since the 150,000 who came in 1961.

Ugandan sources report 4,000 killed since Amin took over

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP). — Ugandan sources, including exiles in several East African countries, estimate that 3,000 military personnel and 1,000 civilians have been killed since President Idi Amin took power in a coup 21 months ago. They believe thousands more have been beaten, detained or intimidated.

The sources say Amin is steadily purging the country of African intellectuals as well as religious and tribal opponents considered potential threats to the Kampala military regime.

Amin's aim is to eliminate any possible nucleus of future opposition and he may be near that goal, the sources say.

On the surface, life in Kampala is close to normal after the defeat of anti-Amin guerrillas who invaded from Tanzania a month ago. Military guards have been withdrawn from government offices and road blocks have been dismantled.

But the Ugandans, drawing on reports received from Uganda, picture the country as deeply disarrayed. A campaign to consolidate a dictatorship in which Uganda's Moslem minority is dominant.

They say:

- Hundreds of shops are closed after the exodus of non-citizen Asians ordered by Amin, producing shortages in consumer items such as salt, sugar, shoes and toothpaste.
- Fewer than 10 shops were this week reported still open in Mbale, a town of 15,000.
- Departure of the Asians who operated most of Uganda's small businesses has thrown as many as 75,000 Africans out of work. Many employees have left towns to live with relatives on rural family plots.
- In some African villages, only women and children remain. The men have been rounded up by soldiers or have fled into the bush. A new decree giving troops powers to arrest without warrants has only legalized the already chaotic security conditions.
- Many schools are closed or holding half-day sessions because Asian teachers, along with American and European volunteers, have left the country. Some industrial plants are preparing to close whenever machinery breaks down because repairmen are no longer available.
- Local government has virtually stopped functioning in some districts.
- A secret network of soldier spies has undermined discipline in the army. Soldiers are encouraged to go over their officers' heads and take complaints personally to Amin.

International Committee of the Red Cross.

An estimated 12,000 Asians lost their Ugandan citizenship six weeks ago. Many have already left as dependents of passport-holding Asians, and more than 1,000 have been accepted as immigrants in their own right by Canada, Australia and India. Another 1,000 are going to the U.S. and 200 to the Commission for Refugees, or the Switzerland.

Asians may get U.N. permits

KAMPALA (AP). — Uganda has informed U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that it has no objection to the U.N. issuing emergency travel documents to stateless Asians here. They must leave before President Idi Amin's November deadline for their expulsion.

Informed sources said it was not clear whether the documents would be issued by the U.N. High Commission for Refugees, or the

International Committee of the Red Cross.

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Symbolic peace force for Yemen

CAIRO (UPI). — The Arab states mediating between North and South Yemen decided to form a "symbolic" peace force to watch the borders between the two countries, "Al-Ahram" said yesterday.

Quoting Salim Yafi, the Arab League assistant secretary-general, the newspaper said the force will start its mission soon. The mediation committee is headed by Yafi and includes representatives of Egypt, Syria, Algeria and Kuwait.

Delegates from the two Yemens opened in Cairo on Saturday talks aimed at ending their border conflict and probing the possibility of a political union of the two countries. The conference, which is sponsored by the Arab League, followed a cease-fire agreement reached last Thursday to halt the hostilities that began on September 25. There have been reports, however, that hostilities have continued sporadically.

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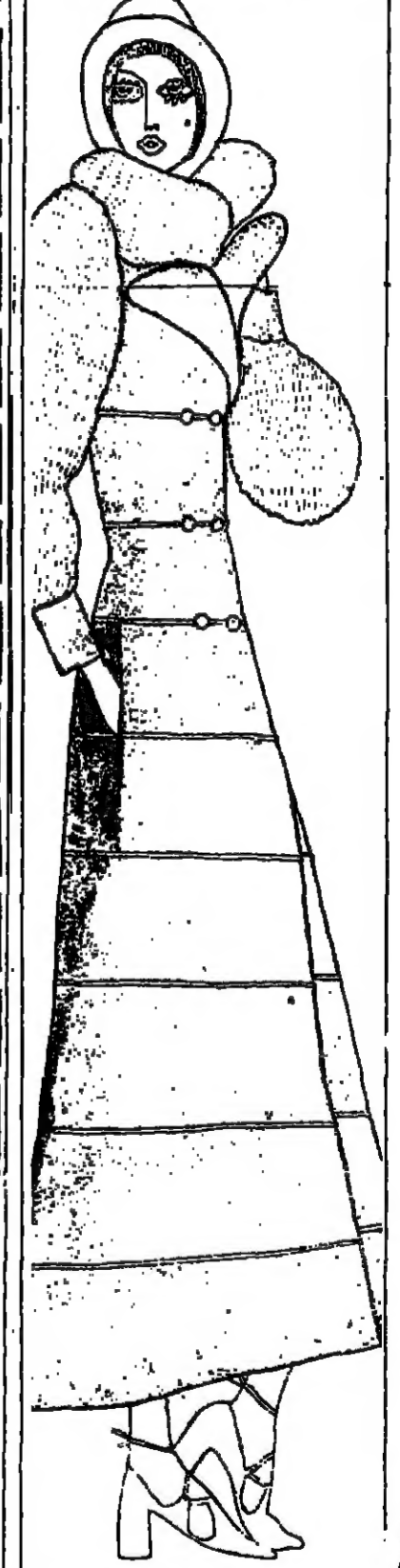
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A household camera was once an unusual idea.

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Efficiency begins in the way a person organizes matters in his own head: Machines and equipment are only the practical extensions of such thoughts.

This, more or less, is the idea behind the "Office Equipment exhibition," which opened yesterday at the Tel Aviv Fair Grounds. Some 15,000 persons interested in various phases of making their lives easier, smoother and more profitable are expected to visit the exhibition before it closes this Thursday evening. It is not open to the general public.

Invited visitors, numbering 1,700 would-be efficiency experts are expected not only to look at the variety of equipment on display scattered over 2,400 sq.m. of floor space, but also to participate in "study days." Thus, they will not only come to look at new items, but try to grasp the full impact of their use.

Some 10 themes will be presented on the four days the exhibition is open. For example, one theme is "How to Reduce the Amount of Paper Work and to Simplify That Which Remains." Another deals with "Methods of Making Work more Efficient in the Small Undertaking," and still another is "Office Efficiency in the Kibbutz."

These study days will start at 8.30 a.m. and last till noon. The

equipment itself will be on display from one p.m. until eight p.m.

The exhibition was arranged by the Fair Grounds in cooperation with the Tel Aviv Chamber of Commerce and is under the aegis of the Productivity Institute.

(Efficiency means different things to different persons, and anyone who has ever had dealings with the Productivity Institute — even trying to get someone there on the telephone — knows that charity does not always begin at home. If the Productivity Institute wants to teach efficiency, it should put its own house in order.)

What are the causes of inefficiency in Israel?

Old-fashioned
Persons in the field blame "old-fashioned methods" of work, which are due to "old-fashioned ways of thinking." A variety of new means to simplify office procedures plus lectures on the subject should help.

But even if the "boss" sees the light, what about the subordinates? They may also see the light, but all too often they lack what one boss called "a sense of responsibility."

"They get paid by the month and there is plenty of work around. Why should they put themselves out?" he grumbled.

The latter problem, of course, cannot be solved by a new piece of equipment, no matter how

much it pares down work and simplifies matters.

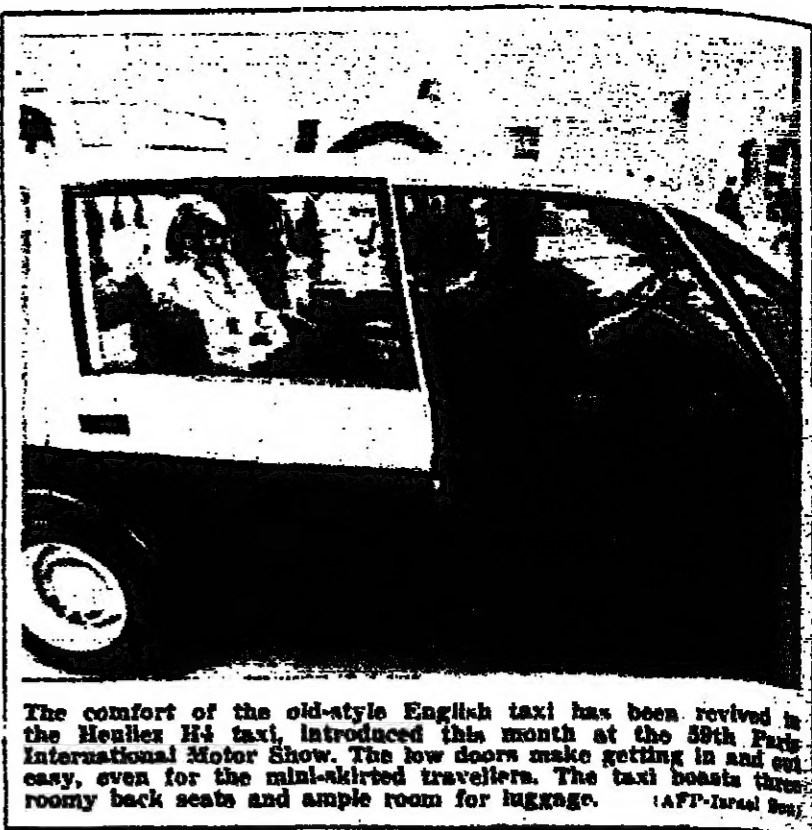
The objective of the present exhibition of course is limited to helping the "boss" see a brighter light, and, of course, to selling him that piece of equipment which will make the light burn.

The equipment includes more comfortable chairs to sit in, organizational charts, and new methods of duplicating documents (printing both sides of a document at once), there are special items for microfilming, later office communications "to keep the office personnel from running around to check each little thing" and for reproducing soft music and installing sound-proofing materials.

The variety is great, especially in sophisticated apparatus such as calculating machines with "memories" and duplicating machines which not only reduce the size of the print in size by 50 per cent, but also can provide 250 copies in 12 minutes. One fairly large section is devoted to filing methods.

There are 64 exhibitors in the exhibition, and they represent 130 firms, whose home offices are in 13 foreign countries, as well as in Israel.

The country which has sent the most exhibits is in Japan, followed by West Germany. The U.K. ranks third, followed by the U.S. and Italy. Smaller exhibits have been sent from other European countries.



The comfort of the old-style English taxi has been revived in the Heathley H4 taxi, introduced this month at the 59th Pacific International Motor Show. The low doors make getting in and out easy, even for the mini-skirted traveller. The taxi boasts three roomy back seats and ample room for luggage. (AFT-Jerusalem Post)

Prefab hospitals may end shortage

LOD AIRPORT. — Prefabricated of the Health Ministry, Mr. Ben hospital buildings — which can be set up in seven months' time, instead of the usual two years — in standard construction — may solve this country's chronic shortage of hospital facilities.

This was reported here last week by the Assistant Director-General of the Department of Health.

While Asher Committee meets on and on

Israel should consider Britain's negative income tax

By DR. MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

AFTER two years of work the Asher Committee is bravely carrying on with its discussions, although most of its recommendations are still hanging fire and may be outdated by the time the Government makes up its mind to implement them. Meanwhile, Israel's fiscal system is functioning by and large as before.

Under the spell of current prosperity we tend to overlook adverse effects of a committee in limbo — the waste involved and its negative moral impact. Two years ago comprehensive fiscal reform was overdue. Since then the urgency for reform has not disappeared.

The delay, however, may have served a purpose if the time lost can be made good by a new examination of our problems, in particular by learning from the progress achieved in other countries. The core of Asher Committee proposals was replacement of the pur-

chase tax and part of the income tax by a value added tax (VAT) following the European example. By the time its proposals are (hopefully) turned into practice, we may be able to follow the lead of Britain, now pioneering the introduction of a negative income tax (NIT), a plan which may widen the scope of reform to include not only taxes, but also social welfare payments.

Just as with the VAT, the essence of NIT is its simplicity and universal application, which involve more than administrative convenience. Fiscal methods, developed largely in the 19th century, have been altered because the share of public revenue and expenditure in modern economy has assumed such proportions that matters which formerly could be regarded as minor flaws are now major issues. Unless the public sector is streamlined so as to function efficiently it becomes a drag on the entire national economy. The British plan — published last week — has been called by "The Economist" the biggest, best and most complicated simplification ever attempted to replace hundreds of tax codes and dozens of welfare

schemes, to reduce the number of civil servants operating them and to improve the lot of most people affected by them. A better redistribution plan allows for savings to be made from tax revenue.

This ambitious plan will encounter many difficulties. It is not expected to be fully in operation before the late '70s. Its progress will be well worth watching, the more so as similar trends become visible elsewhere.

Same agency

The idea of the new fiscal approach is to apply a standard tax rate to all incomes and to the income total (dispensing with the tax allowances we are used to) and to combine it with a guaranteed minimum income, adjusted to the size of family, so that the same agency would collect the tax from everybody and credit everybody with his or her subsistence due. Pensioners and the unemployed would be included. This plan would take the stigma out of welfare payments.

The tax rate envisaged in Britain is 30 per cent plus 3 per cent

for the National Insurance, replacing the present regressive contributions. The tax credit is £4 a week for a single person, £8 for a married couple and £2 for every child. Thus a married couple will be liable to pay 80 pence from every pound it earns, but will effectively start to pay only when its income exceeds weekly £20, because up that limit, its tax liability will be offset by its tax credit. In case it earns only £10 a week, the family will get paid £3 in order to balance its tax liability (£3) with its tax credit (£3). If its income drops to £5, the payment will rise to £5.5 (£6 minus £1.5). On the other hand, once the couple earns enough to pay tax, the standard tax rate will be applied even to sick pay or similar benefits which are tax-free under the present system.

One obvious advantage of the NIT scheme — which alone warrants a close study of it in this country — is that it makes possible a massive attack on poverty, without at the same time destroying the incentive to work and to earn. The current wage average in Britain is about £20 a week, so that the £8 income guarantee effectively

provides a floor to incomes which would have been "below the poverty line." But it does not include a ceiling on what it is worthwhile for a person to earn, as do many current welfare schemes which operate as a result of cross purposes with economic incentives (The British fittingly call them "poverty traps"). In this group belongs the national low wage allowance of the national insurance introduced in this country two years ago (and expressly denied by the Minister of Labour for this reason).

From the purely fiscal angle, the scheme's advantage lies in its simplicity which is likely to reduce the tension inevitably involved in tax collection. The problem will remain of progressive tax rates for income above a certain level — the British surtax — but with more justice done to the lower brackets, the rates applied to the highest can also be handled in a more dispassionate manner.

While Israel's Government is putting off tax reform for fear of displeasing the public, it is encouraging to see another government launching a fiscal reform as a means to gain popularity.

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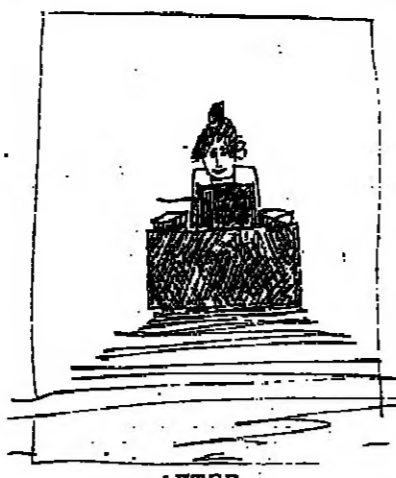
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Concealed unemployment

By HOWARD BLAKE
Labour Minister Yosef Almog announced on May 30 that a multi-million-pound nationwide operation was being launched to weed out "concealed unemployment." "Too many people are doing too few jobs," he said. Unproductive workers would be retained for more productive ones. The labour shortage and necessity for increased efficiency made this move necessary, he said that a staff of economists and production engineers would weed out concealed unemployment wherever they found it without fear or favour, in government as well as in industry.



BEFORE



AFTER



AGAIN

ment and it isn't even very concealed. At a Knesset session in September, Haim Landau, Gahal, complained that the Prime Minister had said that it's the right of the majority to make the decisions. "Maybe the minority is superfluous altogether," Mr. Landau said. "They could just have reports sent to their homes on what the majority had decided." And the Prime Minister had replied, "If Gahal puts forward such a proposal for discussion we'll take it up." So it looked as though Almog had an open and shut case of concealed unemployment against members of opposition parties, with the backing of the Prime Minister.

At the same time some of Almog's Raiders were already working in industry. They were going around asking employees, "And what don't you do?" They found one company with two head bookkeepers, one in charge of Profit and the other in charge of Loss. The company blamed it on the Bookkeepers Union. The union maintained that Profit and Loss are two entirely different things, and no union was ever more right than that! But Almog's Raiders looked over the books and found nothing but red ink since the company was founded in 1944. So they blasted through the moss and cobwebs that had gradually enveloped the bookkeeper in charge of Profit, brought him back to life, and sent him to be retrained as a croupier for the casino scheduled for Mishmar Ha'emek.

Compliments Dept.

They found a manufacturer who had one man in charge of the Compliments Department, working 72 hours a week and still not able to cope with the flood of nasty letters, threatening phone calls, and lawsuits; and right next to him was another man who never had a single thing to do. He was in charge of the Compliments Department. The company hadn't received a compliment for seven years but they wouldn't give up hoping. Almog told the company's board of directors that Compliments would have to go or they'd have to better the product.

At another company they found a girl in the Mailing Department whose only job was to examine the stamps on every piece of incoming mail and save for reuse the ones which the Post Office cancelling machine missed. The company couldn't save enough

on stamps that way even to pay the girl's salary but it gave the owner a great deal of personal satisfaction. Almog's men marked the girl for retraining but first sent her to have her eyes re-straightened.

One company, subsidized by the Government, was making so much money that it was afraid of losing its subsidy. Somehow they had to increase expenses. They solved the problem by hiring unemployed actors and telling them to act busy. But Almog's Raiders saw through this gimmick and wound up with a list of 17 employees they discovered just acting busy and told the company they'd have to be discharged. But the company said something was wrong because they had only engaged 10 actors. It turned out that the other seven had been regular employees for over ten years.

Almog intended to stop at nothing. No one guilty of concealed unemployment was to be spared, not even Conservative and Reform rabbis. The labour shortage would be licked, efficiency would be rampant, the economy would be saved.

But then what happened? During all this time they were trying to retrain Shapiro. And they found that Shapiro couldn't be retrained! Wouldn't you think that an ex-Minister of Justice would make a good magistrate in a development town, a small-town lawyer, a policeman, a football referee, something? But he flunked one aptitude test after another until the horrible truth had to be faced — all Shapiro was good for was Minister of Justice. So after three months, and because our Prime Minister has a heart of gold, she said, "Let Yankele come back. The

salary for a Minister of Justice is in the budget already, and every man should have some place to go where he can get away from the house. Also, it doesn't look nice not to have a Minister of Justice."

So Ya'acov Shlmsion Shapiro is now back on the non-job, taking steam baths all day long.

And what did the Minister of Labour do about this utter humiliation, this complete frustration of his best-laid plans? Yosef Almog, my crusader, my big hero did he give vent to his indignation? Did he shout that the fight would go on? Did he even call a press conference and resign in righteous wrath? No. He put his tail between his legs and sat on it. He didn't say a word. The subject of concealed unemployment hasn't been heard of since. And the rumour is that Almog's Raiders are being retrained. Israel Galili is still slinking around the back streets without a portfolio, members of the opposition parties still wake up only on pay day, and there is such a demand from companies on Government subsidy for employees who can act busy, that the Theatre Arts Department of Tel Aviv University, has started a crash course in this new profession.

But I have faith. A new hero will arise, pick up the fallen cudgel, and lead a brave new attack on concealed unemployment that will not fail. And before the rank and file feel his fury, heads will roll again in the highest echelons.

Which reminds me. Just what is Almog not doing these days?

Getting to work

Almog rolled up his sleeves; he did only begun. Little did he suspect the diabolical turn events could later take.

With Shapiro under his belt he began to tackle Israel Galili, Minister without Portfolio. If a Minister with a portfolio was so spendable, imagine how easy it could be to get along without

Minister who has no portfolio at all, no visible means of support whatsoever, a rascal hanger-on who goes sneaking around in an attache case that looks like a portfolio, drawing the new Cabinet Minister's salary as

or Shimon Peres for instance, to has Transport and Communications, two portfolios! What a target for Almog's Raiders! Not at Galili would suffer, because

plan was to retrain him as an equally responsible post-taster at the Sugat Sugar works in Kiryat Gat. Whenever

sugar didn't taste sweet enough he would add more sugar. And to prove to the nation

beyond any doubt that he would continue to show no favouritism, Almog started to go after Knesset

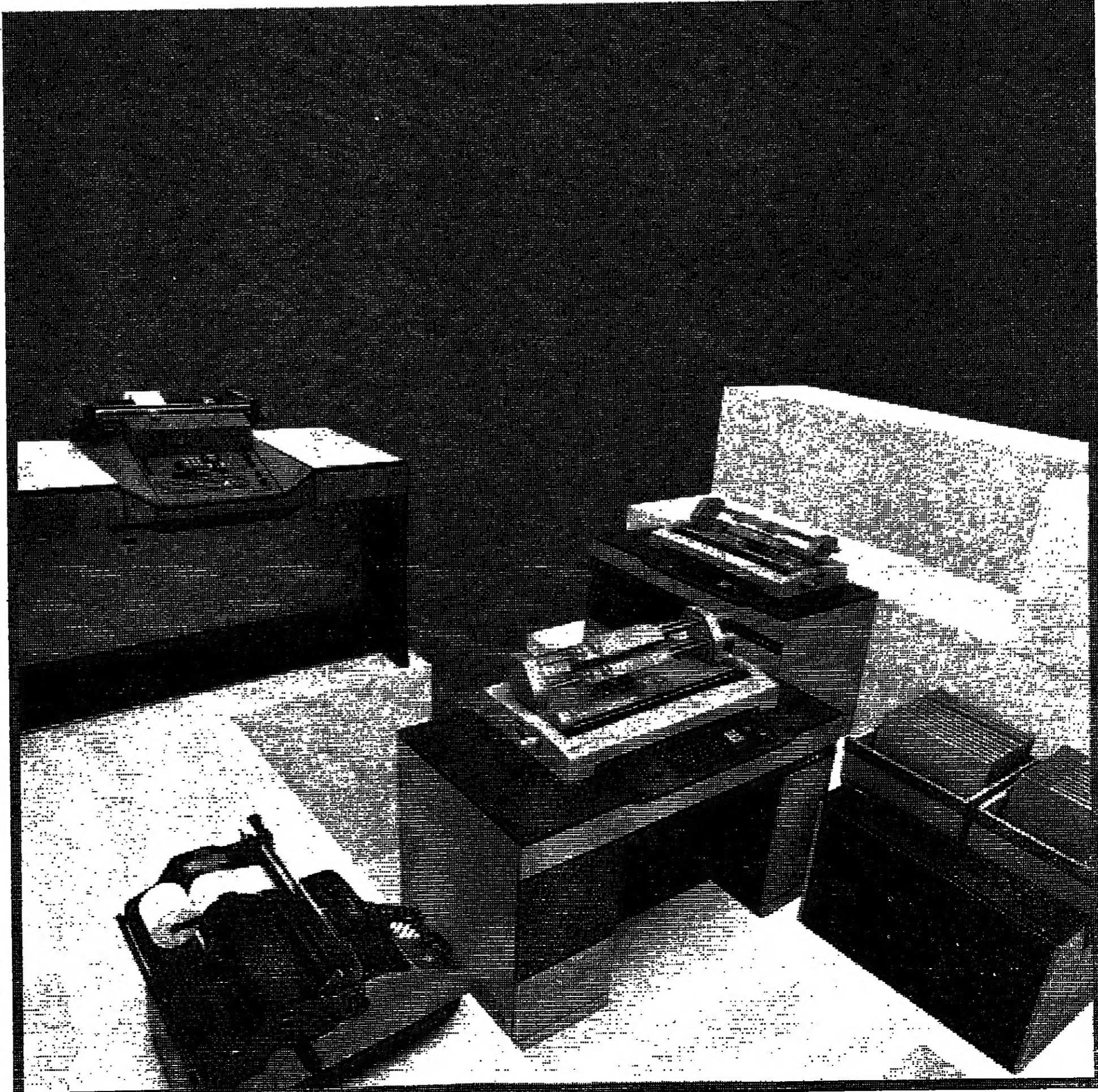
Members of the opposition parties. That is real unemployment.

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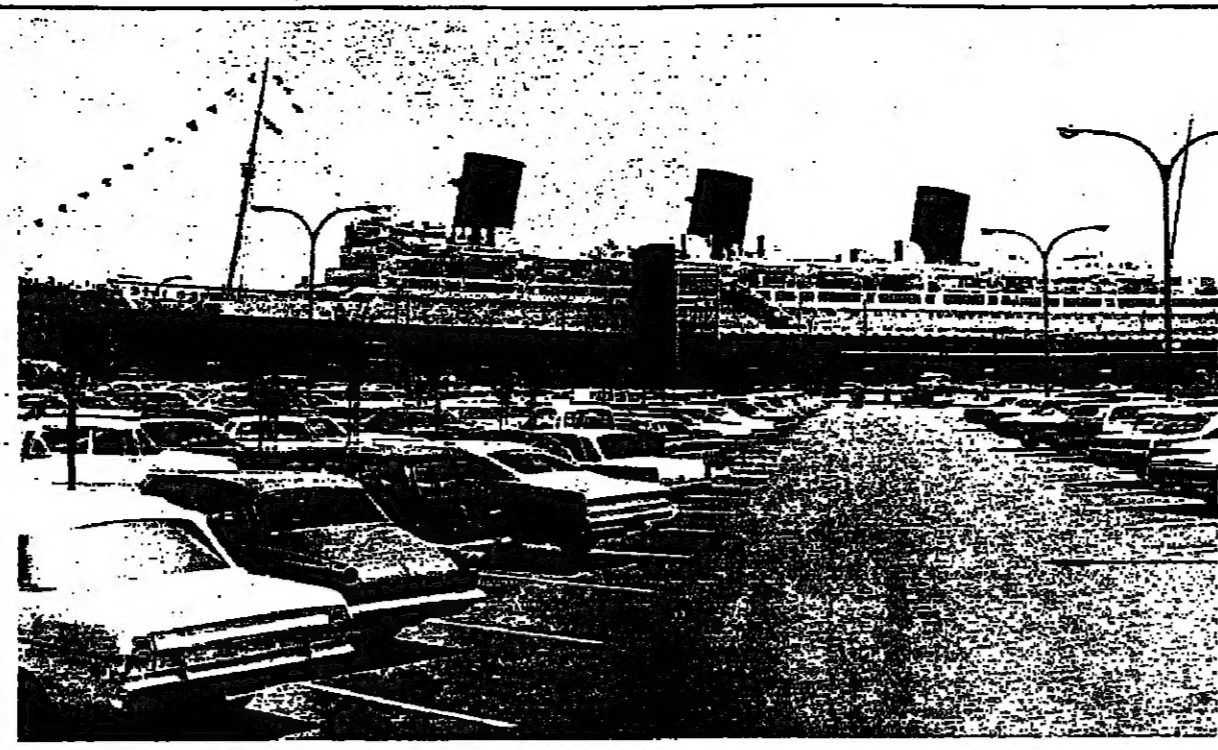
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We are pleased to invite you to the Office Efficiency Exhibition, which will be held in Ganai Hata'arucha from Oct. 22 to Oct. 26.

Ashdod Port strike ends, Haifa idle in meantime

Jerusalem Post Staff
HDOD. — The week-old partial strike by the machine shop work-



A QUEEN AT BAY. — Once the fastest and most comfortable passenger liner in the world, the Queen Mary now sits, sparkling and freshly painted, at the end of Pier J in Long Beach, California.

Motorola Israel expands exports to Europe, North America

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor
Motorola Israel Ltd., which had been exporting on a substantial scale to developing countries,

products designed and developed locally, which the American company does not manufacture.

Dead Sea Works, the railways, the Post Office and various industries.

NO CARGO
The workers went out on a partial strike because of a dispute with management concerning a tender for the position of foreman in machine shop.

Industrial Bank chairman resigns
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Mr. Mark Moscovici announced his resignation as chairman of the Industrial Bank of Israel, which is sponsored by the Manufacturers' Association,

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Table with columns for 1970 and 1971, detailing financial statements for Assicurazioni Generali.

NOTE: Complete and detailed Financial Statements, together with Directors' Report and Auditors' Report thereto, are available at the Office of Principle Agents — Kaplan, Naim & Co. Ltd., 2 Rehov Hagdud HaIvri, Tel Aviv.

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Sharp rise in exports to Asia, Australia

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Israel's trade with countries in Asia and Oceania has grown tremendously — from \$84m. in 1968, to \$233m. last year.

where personal income and personal consumption are rapidly increasing and where the Government has liberalized its import policy.

Probe into faulty Israel citrus cans

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Ministry of Commerce and Industry is investigating the recall of 178,000 cans of Israeli canned grapefruit and orange sections by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Ministers approve second Gaza port pier

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Ministerial Economic Committee yesterday approved the construction of a second pier at Gaza port.

Koor's 1971 report shows improvement and problems

By Dr. MOSHE ATAR
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor
Koor's 1971 report reflects this firm's current pragmatic policy, and shows both the headway made by the largest of our industrial groupings, and the problems it still has to face.

the write-offs, both the "goodwill" and the "deferred expenses" items soared in the report year.

TURNOVER RISES
In 1971, Koor's turnover advanced 38 per cent (to over IL1,000m.), apart from turnover of companies in which Koor has a minority holding, and from the Hamashbir Industries complex managed by Koor.

Unfortunately there still are several large problems. First, the company's overheads are high and still rising more than its income.

NEED FOR CAUTION
There remains the question of Koor's own capital funds, which have lagged behind the group's growing activity.

Some 'economic restraint' seen after elections
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Dr. Avraham Friedman of the Business Management School of the Hebrew University expects "some sort of economic restraint" within six months after the general elections.

MARKET WEAKER

TEL AVIV. — The stock market was weaker yesterday in the opening as well as in the variables.

Table of stock market data including indices, public utilities, banking, and various shares.

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EUROPEAN UNITY

CHANCELLOR Brandt confirmed yesterday, at his press conference, that the achievements of the European Summit, held in Paris over the weekend, were meagre and that hopes for the much talked of European unity were still distant.

It now appears that those who feared that the Summit would be somewhat premature proved to be right, and the gathering of the leaders of the nine countries comprising the enlarged Common Market demonstrated more clearly how far they are still apart than what they already have in common.

In fact, it was far too early for the leaders of Western Europe to decide upon the political future of half of the continent. Britain has barely been accepted; Denmark just voted to join and the Nine are still suffering from the shock of Norway's last-minute refusal to enter the Market. The interests of the leading European powers, notably those of Germany and France, still greatly outweigh those of the smaller nations.

France sought the dominant position in the new Union, but this was apparently refused by the other partners. There are still serious disagreements over the nature of the ties with both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., and over the special ties which the members of the European Community may maintain with countries outside the continent.

There was more unanimity, however, on a number of important economic questions. The decision to create a European

Monetary Fund in 1973, to fight the inflation now rampant in all of Europe, and to take serious steps towards the achievement of a monetary union by 1980, all indicate a high degree of agreement.

It is not surprising that economic problems have helped to close the ranks of the Nine. The threat seen in Japanese and American imports, the promise of the Chinese market recently opened, and the fear of uncontrolled competition between the various European nations have impressed the need for some coordination on the members.

In view of the serious problems which have arisen over the political future of Europe, the leaders of the Nine had little inclination to delve into Middle Eastern affairs. Israel certainly had expected nothing useful from such a debate, and Foreign Minister Eban attempted to caution some of his West European colleagues that it was unlikely to prove helpful. Israel has thus bypassed another possible hurdle on the way to an agreed and peaceful settlement.

Israel is closely concerned with the ideas and progress of European unity, a development that alone can restore to the European heartland the political and economic eminence it once enjoyed. Strong political, economic, cultural and historical links tie us to Europe. Any move that changes the character of Europe is, in any case, bound to have a strong effect on this country.

S. AMERICA'S WAR AGAINST INDIANS STILL GOING ON

By JAMES NEILSON

BUENOS AIRES (Otna). — EVER since Christopher Columbus set foot in the Western Hemisphere 480 years ago this month the original Indian inhabitants have been in retreat. A wave of revisionist historians in the United States has made many North Americans ashamed of their ancestors' ruthlessness, and some steps have been taken to help the survivors. Few South Americans, however, feel a any weight on their consciences, and in some parts of the vast continent the war is going on today.

The brunt of the white man's onslaught is being borne by the Indians of the Amazon Basin. Stone-age tribesmen in parts of Colombia and Brazil are regarded by many settlers as vermin and slaughtered without mercy. Earlier this year a Colombian jury acquitted seven men accused of clubbing to death a number of Indian men, women and children, because they said they had been taught from childhood that there is nothing wrong with killing Indians and had therefore "acted in good faith." After numerous protests a judge overturned the verdict and ordered the men to stand trial again.

In Brazil the conflict is on a far larger scale. A great road being built through the Amazon jungle is opening up to white colonization big areas that were formerly the preserve of forest tribes, some of whom had never had contact with whites. Continuous skirmishes are taking place between road workers and Indians, while families of settlers are being killed by bands of Indians on the warpath.

Only this year did Brazilians hear of massacres perpetrated in 1963 by a gang of white Indian-hunters employed by a land-developing company in the huge southern state of Mato Grosso, where rich mineral deposits are suspected beneath land up to now occupied by Indians. The hunter's victims were members of the Cinta Larga (Long Hair) tribe which had been making for the hills after making a nine-year trek to the town of Cuiabá, told their story to local officials. The white men had carried out their task with sadistic brutality. Whole villages were massacred with machineguns. On one occasion a young Indian girl was tied upside down between two trees and the killers hacked open her abdomen. The girl died screaming in agony.



A South American Indian washes her child in a primitive outdoor bath.

At a famous trial in 1968 the depth of the service's corruption was revealed to the world. As well as using dynamite and guns to get rid of Indians, it had also presented them with clothing impregnated with such white man's diseases as smallpox, which the Indians had no resistance to. Rivers were poisoned, people were hacked to pieces or fed to giant ants.

The Brazilian Government has been reluctant to shoulder its responsibilities towards the country's original inhabitants. It has tried to dismiss accusations of genocide as "sensationalism," and has done little to restrain individuals or government agencies that are trying to open up areas where Indians live, as it sees the development of the interior as essential to its drive to make Brazil a major world power.

Some Brazilians are trying to save the remaining Indians. The best known are the brothers Orlando and Claudio Villas Boas who for over 20 years have done their best to stop the war of extermination. They run the Xingu National Park, a reservation which few white men are allowed to enter. Indian-hunters, however, have sometimes penetrated into the reservation to get at game. Now a new road is cutting through the park. General Jeronimo Bandeda de Melo, president of the official National Indian Foundation, has said: "The Indian cannot be an obstacle to progress."

Since the early 1960's Argentina's Indians have been protected by the Government, which provides schools, health services and land; and they are slowly being integrated into the national mainstream.

Numerous Indians descended from inhabitants of the Inca empire live in their traditional way in Argentina's mountainous northern provinces by the Bolivian border. They weave the brightly-colored ponchos which are prized tourist souvenirs in Buenos Aires, and are far better off than their relatives in Peru and Bolivia. In these two countries most of the Indians are nomads or government agencies that are trying to open up areas where Indians live, as it sees the development of the interior as essential to its drive to make Brazil a major world power.

Paraguay has been more successful in bringing white man and Indian together than any other nation in the hemisphere. There is no stigma there attached to being Indian and nearly everyone in the country, whether white, mestizo or Indian, speaks the musical Indian language Guaraní as a matter of course.

There is little chance of the Paraguayan success story being repeated elsewhere. However, as white and mestizo Latin Americans show no inclination at all to learn even the major Indian languages. The minor ones, such as Ona in Tierra del Fuego, which is spoken only by a few old people, will disappear within a few years, taking a world with them.



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Reprieve on ransom tax?

Most papers comment on the report that a few score Soviet Jewish families have been allowed to leave for Israel without the professionals among them having to pay the academic tax. The general view is that although this is good news, it appears to be a tactic designed to soothe public opinion in the United States — and the campaign for rescinding the academic tax must therefore go on.

Davar (Hataadrut) writes: "In six teen days' time, the day after the elections to the U.S. presidency, it should emerge whether or not this was a trick. Should it turn out to have been a trick, the damage to Soviet Jewry will then be far in excess of the alleviation granted to a small number of professionals and their families."

Hataofe (National Religious), subscribing to the view that the Soviets are manoeuvring in an effort to distract public opinion, writes: "The campaign to rescind the academic tax, therefore, be kept up by all public measures. If this is done, it is not impossible that the tax will gradually be abrogated."

Shefarim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) dealing with "the disappointment of the powers with the countries making up the so-called Third World," notes: "The Soviet Union is washing its hands of Egypt, and the United States wishes to put an end to its intervention in Vietnam. Exceeding the others, though, is the People's Republic of China, which one fine day put away the crown of leadership of the world of tomorrow."

Readers' letters

'Amnesty' doesn't learn

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — The outcry of Mr. Dirk Roemer, the newly elected member of the International Executive Committee of Amnesty, against the summary expulsion of suspected persons from Germany after the Munich massacre, as well as the fake story of a Jordanian girl student having died on the plane taking her from Germany to Israel (she is in fact living with her family in Jerusalem) induced me to resign from Amnesty after ten years of devoted activity for a noble cause.

It seems that Amnesty has still not learned the lesson, since its publication in 1970 of the lamentable report on Israel, not to give publicity to allegations of any sort before making proper investigations. I am glad that my forceful commitment has ended in the adoption

of Amnesty of my proposal to amend its statutes, which I submitted this year in the name of the Israel section, for the second time, guaranteeing freedom of movement, without bias against Russians Jews, for which I campaigned in two important Israeli papers, The Jerusalem Post and "Ha'aretz." I am content to regard this as my reward.

There is an infiltration of elements in the movement, which use it for their political ends, and the non-violent clause is blurred.

The trauma of the Munich massacre is still with us and all our Jewish brethren, and this will free me from becoming a prisoner of my own conscience.

BELLA RAYDIN,
 Haifa, October 21.

LEARNING HEBREW

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — Ever since Mr. Robert Goldfarb, director of the American Upan, first launched his advertising campaign, I have been admiring his almost exhibitionist, self-abnegating admission of failure in his sustained efforts to master the Hebrew language.

Lo and behold! Over a period of 15 months, Mr. Goldfarb attended five different Upanim to learn a total of 2,000 words. People who read his advertisements and who do not know Mr. Goldfarb are expected to blame the obsolete teaching methods employed by practically all Hebrew language study programmes in this country for Mr. Goldfarb's unsuccessful struggle with the Hebrew language monster. But some may have stopped wondering whether this could have been the fault of: a) Upan Bat Galim, b) Upan Haazorea, c) The Jerusalem Municipal Upan, d) The Hebrew University Upan, and e) Upan Eitzon.

As a teacher at the Haazorea Upan, though not Mr. Goldfarb's, I had the pleasure of watching Mr. Goldfarb's heroic efforts to conquer Hebrew and I must admit: Mr. Goldfarb does tell the truth. He did not learn more than 200 words while at our Upan. In fact, he may have

learned less. But Mr. Goldfarb does not tell the public how many words the Hebrew students acquired at the same time.

I do not intend to enter into an argument on language teaching methods since there does not seem to be one universally ideal method to suit both the particular aptitudes of each individual as well as each student's needs. Let me just suggest that a person of average intelligence and language learning ability as well as serious motivation should master — learning a new language, immersed in an environment using that target language — much more than Mr. Goldfarb in considerably less time and this regardless of the method employed by his teacher and I dare maintain, even regardless of the teacher's teaching talents.

If it were true that most students at all Upanim, except Mr. Goldfarb's, were as frustrated by their achievements as he must have been, the whole country would reverberate with the outcry of thousands and thousands of new immigrants lured and disappointed after having wasted costly time and fruitless efforts at all those courses.

MORDEKAI TEL-TSUB,
 Principal, Upan Haazorea
 Haazorea, October 17.

KEEPING POSTED

A VISITOR from London complained that our petrol — gas, if you like — is so extraordinarily smelly. "Haven't you ever noticed it? Wait till something comes by? We were on the road down the Dead Sea, peering down at the lilt of Zohar, in a nice clean, airy hot desert. A diesel truck came by, belching smoke. She didn't mean trucks she said, but cars burning expensive petrol. A car whizzed by. "There," she said. "Now you note the awful smell, and the way it hangs in the air for minutes after the car has gone, even here where everything is open."



We sniffed the fumes, but the smell was too familiar to make much impression. We said apologetically that apparently there was some chemical process that takes place in petrol fumes under the influence of sunlight. She answered that even in England the sun shines once in a while, and she had never smelt anything like this. She wound up, "I understand you have some very distinguished chemists discovering the mysteries of the universe at the Weizmann Institute. Couldn't one of them take off a little time to find out what the smell is?"

SOME Israelis travelling in Portugal recently had got to beautiful little town of Viana do Castelo, and were admiring embroidery and dolls dressed in peasant costumes in a small shop in the main square, opposite a beautiful Renaissance fountain. In between the goods for sale they saw, pasted to the window, a newspaper clipping of the photographs of the murdered hostages from the Olympic Games in Munich. It was two weeks after the event and the paper was a little yellow and brittle already, but the faces were unmistakable. Next to them was a poem "As Olimpíadas encombradas em Munique" — Shadow on the Olympics. One of the party knew Portuguese. Two of the verses ran, roughly:

A band of Palestinians
 With blood-cruel faces,
 Assassinated.
 The young Jewish ones,
 The pain at this horror,
 Confounds every nation.
 Barbaric this is, and
 No Liberation.

Inside the shop was a small frail man well over 70, who said his name was Augusto Valencia and that he had written the poem himself. He said he felt one must react to what is happening in the world, and must make it known that one reads. "In the least we can do. I express my feelings in poems, sometimes in prose but nowadays unfortunately mostly in horror." He pulled some more typed poems and yellowed press clippings from a thick file. The local newspaper in Viana sometimes prints his works, together with the press report that had caused him to write them. In one, there was con-

demnation of the vandals who damaged the Pinta in St. Peter's Cathedral. In another, biting irony at girls in bikinis bathing in the Trevi Fountain. But also admiration of a new children's playground opened in Viana, and homage to the astronauts on the Moon.

His curiosity was aroused when he heard his visitors came from Israel. Of course they could copy the poem. If it was published in Israel he would be happy to receive a copy. No, he did not think there were any Jews living in Viana, he had been there all his life and would surely know them. "Mozanos? I don't know what you mean." In fact a colony of Jews from Catalonia is said to have settled in Viana in 1639, but who is to say what became of them.

THE man who delivers The Post to a colleague in Tel Aviv was chucking happily one morning. "What's so funny?" she asked. "Another subscriber up the street was also outside when I got there just now. He growled at me and said I had given him 'Ha'aretz' by mistake."

"Silly, what's so funny?" — "He was just holding the paper upside down."

Today's contributors include: R. Eusebio, Kfir Shmaryahu and E. Tel Aviv.



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